

## World's largest volcano erupts, killing dozens

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Aso, the world's largest volcano and a spectacular danger for thousands of tourists, suddenly turned killer Thursday, spilling in a shower of rocks that fell down on dozens of holiday strollers.

There were killed 16 others injured, two seriously, police in southern Japan said.

The dead were a middle-aged Tokyo couple and a honeymooning high school teacher, whose bride was badly hurt.

The tourists, most of whom rode up cable car to view one of the crater's scenic cones, had nowhere to run in the deadly rocks. Some who fled took the cable car and were injured when rocks came crashing down the road.

The crater of the 5,233-foot Mount Aso, on Japan's southern island of Kyushu, is the world's second largest, measuring 17 miles north-south and 10 miles east-west. Five cones dot the massive crater, but only Nakadake Peak remains active.

The tourists had ridden up to Aso's Nakadake Peak to look at Nakadake, about 800 yards away.

A local police spokesman said 350 people were within the 1,100-yard danger zone ringing Nakadake when multiple sudden eruptions, sending ash clouds shooting more than a mile into the air and spurring rocks more than 1,000 yards.

Mount Aso, 50,000 years old, is a crater of nine peaks that is still climbing. Nakadake, was struck in a heavy rainstorm, and a rock parachute 30 pounds, police said. His 16, 16, 4 died of injuries after being ejected a four-hour operation at Aso.

Also killed was Yutaka Tsunakami, a 40-year-old man from northern Japan who had been married just four days earlier. His bride, Michiko, 26, was seriously injured.

A daughter of the Yoshikawa family, who had just turned 20, was also injured. When they left home they had thought they were going to climb Mt. Aso because there would be a celebration of an eruption there.

Also National Park officials normally the cable cars when eruptions are imminent, but the train operators said they had received no instructions Thursday.

The last major eruption in Aso occurred in 1953, but major danger casualties were reported. A 1954 eruption killed 12 persons.



Postal Operations Specialist Al Perez takes time away from his mail responsibilities to try and catch one of the many bats which have entered the Provo Post Office. Postmaster Robert G. Strong said hundreds of bats have entered the building's air vents and are now trying to escape.

## Bats invade post office

By KEVIN STOKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Post Office is suffering from a bizarre invasion of bats that is turning secretaries and causing havoc in the mail room.

Postmaster Robert G. Strong said hundreds of bats have entered the building's air vents and are now trying to escape.

"The distribution of the mail hasn't slowed down but the bats are distracting the employees as they have to stop and catch the winged animals in nets," Strong said.

Postal Operations Specialist Al Perez said hundreds of bats came out of the vents and started flying around the mail room. Postal employees used mail bags and brooms to chase the bats, home invaders out of the door.

Perez said one secretary was chased down the hall by a bat. When she returned, she was surprised to find her typewriter jammed with a bat stuck in the keys, he said.

Postal office employees found that more than 17 bats in one office when they arrived at work Thursday morning.

At first it was interesting, but bats are beginning to be quite annoying, "one employee said. "We even found bats in file cabinets that were left slightly ajar," he added.

BVU Zoology Professor Hal Black said the bats were migrating and entered the building to escape the colder weather. There were anywhere from a few dozen to a thousand bats trapped in the attic of the Post Office.

## return from summer internships

## Universe fields experienced staff

The Daily Universe begins this fall with a new staff of experienced staff editors returning from professional internships. The new staff includes Editor William Porter, returned to his post at The Daily Universe in May after two years at the Oklahoma training staff of The Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Times of their new computer system. He first became executive editor of The Daily Universe in 1974.

David Long, a senior in journalism from Topeka, Kan., has been named managing editor. He first joined the staff in the fall of 1977 and worked as news editor last year. Long said he was pleased to be named Editor International in New York City. He was also named editor of the University of Kansas Capital Journal during summer.

Long said the paper has one of the largest editorial staffs in the country, with a reporting, editing and photography staff of more than 100 people.

He said the paper will emphasize news of campus events, but will also

tempt to keep students informed of important city, state, national and world events.

"After all, students fall to keep themselves up-to-date on news that occurs outside the BVU community," he said.

After all, student life is influenced by much more than just what goes on in the classroom, or in the administration building.

Long said the re-vamped "News Spotlight" column will appear in each issue and will provide readers with a compendium of important news stories compiled from The Associated Press.

"Although we would like to be able to print more news, the paper faces space limitations," he said. "The amount of news which appears in the paper is determined by the amount of advertising said. Editors use their news judgment to decide what finally appears in print. Printing everything would make the paper a bulletin board."

Ron Jacobsen, a senior in advertising from Alta Loma, Calif., heads up the paper's advertising department. He is assisted by a staff of 11 students.

senior, Doug Roper, a senior in advertising from Longmont, Colo., is also serving. Roper is the managing editor, service director, and Karen Thurman, a senior in art education from Galveston, Tex., is art director.

Cliff Ely, a junior in journalism from Fort Collins, Colo., has been appointed managing editor. Ely was an intern for the Jacksonville (Texas) Daily Progress during the summer. He was selected as an intern by the Denver Media Group.

Wendy O'Neil, a senior in journalism from Honolulu, Hawaii, is on-campus news editor. She was an intern for United Press International in New York City.

Denise Woodward, a junior in journalism from Provo, is off-campus news editor. She held the same position on the University's summer staff and was intern for the Denver News in Washington, D.C., in the spring.

Lee Warnick, a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City, has been appointed editorial page editor. He was news editor during the spring and summer terms and was editor of the Ricks College paper prior to attending BVU.

Robert Sloan, a senior in advertising from Oklahoma City, is staff writer. He did art work for the ASBURY College of Washington, D.C., during the summer. He has had his work published in the Universe and in Chicago magazine prior to being hired by the paper.

Frank Rigby, a junior in journalism from Bountiful, is morning news editor. He worked as a summer intern at the Denver News in Salt Lake City.

David Webb, a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City, is staff writer. He was a summer intern for the Denver News in Washington, D.C., during the summer. He has had his work published in the Universe and in Chicago magazine prior to being hired by the paper.

John Jackson, a junior in journalism from Rupert, Idaho, is late news editor. During the summer, he was an intern at the San Antonio in Provo.

Rickie Sloan, a senior in public relations from Chicago, is night editor.

Susan L. Gregg, a junior in communications from Wilmington, Del., has been appointed photo editor. She was a summer intern for the Daily Herald last semester of 1978 and was named

## 'No evidence' of troops in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Defense Intelligence Agency chief, disagreeing with the Carter administration, said Thursday he knows of "absolutely no evidence" that Soviet combat troops were stationed in Cuba in the mid or early 1970s.

"If they were there we sure missed them, and we covered Cuba very well," retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham told a committee that is considering whether the Senate should ratify the SALT II treaty.

Graham made the assertion while joining retired Army Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Moore and some 1,000 other retired admirals and generals in registering opposition to the new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II).

Graham and Moore presented the Foreign Relations Committee with petitions and a letter signed by more than 1,600 retired generals and admirals who oppose ratification of the pact.

The committee's consideration of the SALT II pact, which was resumed this week following a month-long congressional recess, has been clouded by administration's acknowledgment that Russia has between 2,000 and 3,000 combat troops in Cuba.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the panel's chairman, came from a series of high-level briefings Wednesday with a warning that the treaty will not be ratified as long as the troops remain stationed in Cuba.

"Unless we sell the Russians it's inimical to our interests for Soviet combat troops to remain in Cuba. And we're showing weakness of the greatest kind," Church said. "We cannot allow the presence of Russian combat troops nine miles from our shores."

Church resumed the SALT hearings Thursday after delaying them for a day to permit time for the committee to hear secret testimony about the Cuban situation.

During his appearance, Graham was questioned about an assertion by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who said that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet garrison troops have been in Cuba since at least 1975. Vance said Wednesday that the troops had been in Cuba since at least 1975.

Graham responded by asserting, "I that was so, there was absolutely no evidence of that when I was chief of military intelligence."

Graham said the last time Soviet combat troops in brigade strength were seen in Cuba was in 1962. He said the intelligence judged their mission to be the handling of military shipments.

"I believe these new troops are part of a pattern," Graham said. "I believe something must be done about this. We must be able to be the tip of the iceberg."

"We are only seeing that which is here to hide," he added. "We must better take this extremely seriously."

Graham said that during his tenure at the Defense Intelligence Agency, U.S. surveillance of Cuba included overflights by spy planes. The flights

were discontinued early in the Carter administration.

Graham said that the most U.S. intelligence ever found during the years he headed the intelligence agency was the construction of recreational facilities for Soviet sailors.

Moore voiced opposition to ratification of the SALT II accord, and said he believes the Senate should suspend consideration until the matter of the Soviet troops is settled.

## David claims 6 more lives

By The Associated Press

Tropical Storm David churned through the United States and into New England on Thursday, with high winds and torrential rains, knocking down trees and power lines, and causing flooding and property damage.

At least six more deaths have been attributed to the one-time hurricane that killed more than 100 people in the Caribbean, then left at least 10 dead along the Atlantic Coast of the United States.

David was centered Thursday night near Burlington, Vt., and moving north with a top wind speed of 45 mph.

Gale warnings were up for north of the Merrimack River in Massachusetts and for the western coast of New England.

And hurricane watchers had their eyes on other storms brewing in the Atlantic, including the newly christened Tropical Storm Gloria.

Tropical Storm Frederic dumped more torrential rains on the already saturated Dominican Republic, while Gloria wobbled into a full-fledged storm off the western coast of Africa.

David's tree-felling winds, flooding rains and sleet-furrowed roads forced the evacuation of about 1,000 residents of a small town in Vermont.

More than 300,000 homes and offices in New Jersey lost power. A spokesman for Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. said about 140,000 Maryland customers were without electricity.

At least 100,000 and hundreds of thousands of trees were uprooted in Connecticut, New York and southwestern Connecticut.

Winds up to 53 mph socked New York City, uprooting trees, ripping away power lines and snarling transportation.

David was a Brooklyn plastics factory, Gregory Candiani, 48, died to a power line and another died to a window and the falling glass severed arteries in his legs.

The body of a girl who appeared to be 11 or 12 years old was pulled from the water near the Rahway River near Woodbridge, N.J. Still missing in the flood swollen stream were a boy about 14 years old and a policeman who had tried to save them.

## Universe seeks news tips

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The Daily Universe wants to hear from any news tipster who has any news to report. This might include anything from a major accident, to a robbery, or the more positive news, such as a wedding, anniversary, or trip.

News tipsters should be well-informed about the best news tip. "On a weekly basis, we want to hear from you about any outstanding news tip," he said. "It is selected, no winner or loser for that work."

News tip winners are chosen by the editor. The tipster will be notified by mail.

Tipsters should tip the tips to the editor, normal University phone lines. The news tip number is a direct line to the Universe news desk. Ely added.

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## Chess marathon to benefit charity

By JULIE SKOUSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A BVU student is attempting to break the world's record in chess play to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Mike Stone, a junior in political science from Washington, D.C., and Robert "Rory" Stone, an economics major from the University of Utah, will battle it out in a marathon Monday at Salt Lake Holiday Inn.

They plan to play for seven days.

Stone and Tanner are attempting to equal the previous record of 150 hours and 24 minutes. They plan to play 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We've had good support in pledges," Stone said. "Many businesses are pledging one or two dollars per hour that we play, and the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes."

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increase their own and the sponsor's themselves to keep the game moving, requiring each of us to make at least 30 moves per hour. Stone said, "We hope to have some speed games, where we'll be racing each other. At 10 o'clock, we'd be playing against pledges." Stone said that many businesses are pledging one or two dollars per hour that we play, and the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

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Tanner is the president of the Utah Chess Association and regional vice president of the U.S. Chess Federation.

Stone, in addition to playing in the Utah Open, was also a trophy winner in the Utah-Spanish match in 1972.

Tournament this past summer.

Pledges can be made by calling Steve Carey at 378-7075.

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editor during the winter semester of 1979. Las Gregg is joined by three assistant photo editors: Forrest Anderson, a sophomore in communications from Fairfax, Va.; Laura Fontaine, a junior in communications from Chicago; and Rose, a freshman from Rochester, Minn. Anderson was assistant photo editor during spring and summer terms.

Nancy Benac, a senior in journalism from Batavia, has been named copy chief. She was off-campus editor during the summer term.

is assisted by Margaret Wilson, a senior in journalism from Parma, Ohio, and Gene Fedewa, a senior in journalism from Drummond, Mont. Wilson was assistant copy chief during the spring and summer terms. Fedewa was assistant copy chief during the spring term and editor at the Ricks College paper "The Evening B.U."

Carl Haupt, a senior in journalism from Provo, Utah, is assistant sports editor. He was assistant sports editor during the winter semester of 1979.

Robert Judd, a senior in public relations from Provo, is assistant entertainment editor. She was a senior at the University of Utah during the spring term.

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The Provo High Annual Reunions Building Breakfast sponsored by the Provo High Athletic Department will be this Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the school cafeteria. The all-you-can-eat breakfast costs \$2 per person or \$8 per family.

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KATHY EYRE  
Universe Staff Writer

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emphasis individuals and families. The old major had included a corporate orientation. "The College of Family Financial Planning is not in the business of business — so that aspect has been transferred to the College of Business," said Dr. Edwards.

The new major will prepare students for a variety of job opportunities. Dr. Edwards said. Students may go into private financial management and consulting practice. Prospective employees include consumer credit counseling agencies, personnel departments in business and industry, community service agencies, and federal, state and local consumer protection agencies, she said.

Dr. Edwards noted

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BYU's Cancer Research Center has received a \$200,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute under the National Institute of Health. The funding will promote research to develop a synthesizing method believed to help prevent cancer in human cells.

Dr. Roland Robins, BYU professor of chemistry and biochemistry, working with research associates Brownyn Hughes, III use the three-year grant as aid in the synthesis and study of prime -prime linked oligonucleotides.

Robins said the oligonucleotides are the substances produced in the normal human cell which appear to prevent

the cell from becoming cancerous.

Since the human body produces only minute quantities of the substance, the development of a method to produce these oligonucleotides outside the human body could be a major step towards controlling cancer.

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Robins is one of the nation's leading medical chemists and has developed compounds being tested widely as anti-cancer and anti-viral agents.

## Final days to add, drop approaching

Deadlines are approaching fast for adding or dropping classes.

According to Douglas Bell, assistant registrar for the BYU Registration Department, the final day for dropping classes without a fee is Monday, Starting Tuesday, students will be charged a \$5 fee for each class dropped. The absolute deadline for dropping classes with a fee is Oct. 8.

Those students wishing to add classes must do so by Sept. 17. After that date, students will not be accepted after these final deadlines.

"We have had no major problems with the adding and dropping of classes," Bell said.

Regarding the \$3 charge for drops after the first deadline, Bell said, "The purpose for the policy of charging students is to induce them to drop early so that other students may add the class."

Adding cards may be found in any college placement center or in the registration office of the administration building. Students seeking more information may contact the registration office at R-160 ASB or call BYU ext. 2824.

**Tax increase proposed for Utah County**

Expenses in northern Utah County will be paying more in taxes if mill levies proposed by Utah County cities are approved by the Utah State Tax Commission.

All mill levies have been received by the Utah County auditor's office and have been forwarded to the State Tax Commission. If they are approved, they will go on the October tax notices.

Eight county cities raised their mill levies 11 cents in 1978: Alton, Alpine City, Highland, Pleasant Grove, Jordani, Cedar Hills, Oregon and Provo all reported increases.

## At-a-Glance

Editor's note: Persons and organizations wishing to submit items for this column must mail or bring information to The Daily Universe newsmen (208 EWCW) before 10 a.m. the day before the item is to be published. Because of a lack of space in some issues, not all items can be printed.

### Intercollegiate Assembly

The Political Science Department is offering course instruction on writing legislation and lobbying for the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA) this fall. The UIA is a legislative body of students from all Utah colleges. The UIA will be on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. for the first block only. The class prepares students to write and present UIA legislation before the Utah Legislature. Interested students can add the course by either attending the class or signing up through the Political Science Department.

### English proficiency exam

Students graduating under the old General Education requirements will no longer be required to pass the Junior English Proficiency Examination. That requirement was eliminated following the August 1979 graduation. No other requirement was substituted for it. The announcements about the examination in the General Catalog 1978-80, p. 15 and the Fall Semester Class Schedule, p. 24, no longer apply.

### ASBYU Commons Court

The ASBYU Commons Court which handles all traffic violations, will open session Monday. Those wishing to appeal traffic violations must first make an appointment with the ASBYU receptionist on the fourth floor of the ELWC. The Traffic Court has jurisdiction over all parking, moving, bicycle and pedestrian violations. Court times are Monday through Friday, from 4 to 5 p.m. in 541 ELWC. Applications for judges and student defender are now being accepted at the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

### Air Force speaker

Air Force Capt. Röttmeyer will speak at 1 and 4 p.m. in 250 WYOTCB on the Air Force's role in the superiority fighter, the F-16, and his experiences as a fighter pilot. A movie on the F-16, "Birds of Prey," will be shown during Capt. Röttmeyer's speech.

## Teachers strike

More than 12,000 public school teachers from Oregon to New Jersey are on strike this fall. In most of the disputes, the issue was money. "Teachers are being very unsympathetic and imperiled," said Susan Lowell of the National Education Association.



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Last year, 3.5 million tons of the coal derivative was imported, a sharp jump from the 1.8 million tons imported in 1977. Experts in the coal and steel industry expect this year's figures to match 1978's.

"It is now apparent that for the foreseeable future, American steelmakers into the same situation as oil refiners paying increased prices for imports. And these increases could trickle down to consumers in the form of higher prices for cars, refrigerators and the hundreds of other products made with steel.

However, U.S. dependence on foreign coke is nowhere near what it is on oil. And unlike with oil, the United States still atop the world's largest supply of coal, so the problem is not a lack of raw material. But coke is made by baking bituminous coal in temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees. The process is a dirty one, and that could be a big part of the problem.

Steelmakers say overzealous enforcement of the nation's clean air and occupation safety laws are largely to blame for the predicament.

Faced with the steep costs of retrofitting old coke batteries with pollution equipment, some steel companies have chosen simply to scale back operations and get their coke elsewhere.



University photo by Rick Fournier

at Anderson, a freshman in University Studies from Missoula, Mont. He was bicycled to a bike rack on campus. BYU Security Chief Robert Shaw said unknown bicyclists encourage theft. He added 88 bicycles were stolen in the past 12 months.

## Register, lock bikes, uggs Y security

It's surprising if walk out of a class to find only your front wheel locked on a bicycle rack. This act may sound silly, but it does occur

Make sure that the wheel and frame are locked to the bike. If you don't, advised Mike Young, manager of traffic services. He is easy to release front tire and steal the bike if the front tire is not the rack.

In the past 12 months, 88 bicycles were stolen according to BYU Security Chief Robert Shaw. He said an unregistered bicycle encourages theft. Bicycle registration by the BYU Security is the rightful owner's duty to protect his or her property. Bicyclists are

## League of writers hold seminar

The annual Roundup of the League of Utah Writers will be Friday and Saturday at S. University Ave. Members of the league are invited to register and hear by four widely known writers. League members Jack Nelson Persons taking part sign up for any or all sessions.

Featured speaker at Saturday night is author of more than 50 novels, the M. Crickets, Jerry Hills scripter, director and writer. Following his presentation, winners will be announced in the various contest categories, when added.

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At the Saturday banquet, a report on the league will be given by Vice President Jean Paulson of Oregon and the league's triplets its mem-

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required by law to register their bikes. Registration may be done at the Green House located at 700 E. 1430 North.

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If not registered, the bicycle will be impounded and the owner will receive a \$5 fine. If the bicycle is not claimed after 30 days, it will be sold at an annual auction.

As in driving a car or motorcycle, a bicyclist is also required to obey the rules of the road. "All moving bicycle violation fines are one-half what it would be for a motorized vehicle," said Harroon.

"All bicycles are to be equipped with standard operating equipment which includes brakes, handlebars, a headlight, reflectors and a horn," said Kelschaw.

The security chief also stressed the importance of being aware of motorists and pedestrians close to the bicycle in an effort to avoid a collision. "Don't assume that motorists have seen or observed you," he advised bicyclists.

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# Sports

## Cats set for season debut

By JIM POTORSKI  
Universe Sports Writer

Come Saturday night, all the talk and speculation stops for the beginning of the 1975 BYU Cougar football season.

The Cougars, unranked in the top 20, will have a great opportunity to jump into the rankings with an impressive performance against the Texas A&M Aggies. The Aggies, ranked 14th in the polls, have a powerhouse offense that should provide the rebuilt Cougar defense with quite a challenge.

With Marc Wilson slated to start against the powerful Aggies, his game experience and leadership will be a welcome sight to some of the younger players. The serial attack directed by Wilson should be filling the Cougar air with plenty of passes. Wilson's career as a member of the post group for themselves, but there is a question about his strength and durability because of his operatic performance. Wilson's playing weight is about 10 pounds under normal, but the coaches feel that this will not hinder his performance.

Wilson will have three returning letterman receivers to throw to as the game begins. Junior Bill Davis will start as wide receiver, and opposite him will be another junior, split end Lloyd Jones. Starting at tight end will be junior Bob Anderson.

In the offensive backfield, Wilson will have behind him a number of talented runners. Doug Williams, a senior, inherits the starting fullback job from the graduated Bill Ring. His carrier at running back will be sophomore Philpotts, a junior who returns for his third year at the position. Backup

running backs will be Mike Lacey and Eric Lane.

The game, which will be played on a neutral field (Rice Stadium), is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. (Mountain daylight) and will be televised live over BYU-TV. Cougar fans will have the opportunity to see BYU battle the Texas A&M Aggies. This is the initial meeting between these two teams, who represent the Western Athletic Conference and the Southwest Conference.

On offense, A&M will operate from a multiple "T" formation and hopes to execute a balanced attack between the pass and run. BYU employs a pro-set and aims heavily on the playing area. On defense, both teams list the 4-3 as their basic alignment.

Key players on the A&M team will be Heisman Trophy candidate Curtis Dickey, a senior tallback, and on defense Jacob Green, a solid candidate for both the Outland and Lombardi awards. Also, Cougar fans should be aware of Aggie quarterback Mike Mendez, who has a sprinter's speed, and linebacker Doug Carr, who fed the Aggies in tackles last year.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected to be on hand for the game. For the Cougars and Lavel Edwards, it is an exciting way to open the season. WAC representatives are counting on the Cougars for a strong showing that could bring national attention to the conference.

Cougar fans are looking forward to a tough game on the tube and are hoping for the Blue and White to come away with a victory. The Cougars are a touchdown underdog, but in any game, and especially the Cougar, a local product from Orem High School is also returning to the team. All the athletes are solid, accomplished players and good hitters.

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Universe photo by Robert Westcott  
BYU's Glen Redd stops a San Diego State runner, enacting in a Cougar victory. In Saturday's bout with Texas A&M, Redd will add strength and experience to a young Cougar defense.

## Spikers high on talent

By DAVID J. LAYFIELD  
Universe Sports Writer

Every team at BYU hopes to have a good season this year. The men's volleyball team has a lot more than just hope—it's loaded with All-America talent.

"It should be possible for us to start six All-Americans," Coach Carl McGown. McGown, who has coached the U.S. National team for four years, gives the impressive credentials for this year's team. Namely, the high-caliber athletes that fill the roster.

Brian Carpenter, a 6-7 First Team All-American playing for the U.S. National team, has returned to intimidate opponents. He has gained international experience playing tournaments in Cuba and Europe.

Darrell Richards, a Second Team All-American who is presently touring with the National team, comes back to BYU. And his brother Dave decides to return. The "twin towers" will once again be slinging balls past scurrying adversaries. Another touchstone of the National team, Mike McGown, has expressed interest in returning to BYU at the same time as Darrell Richards.

Scott Nelson, an NCAA All-American at Ball State and a member of the National team, brings even more offensive firepower to the Cougar attack.

Add to this two of the most defensive players in the country, setters Matt McShane, an All-American transfer from U.C. Santa Barbara, and second All-American Steve Spere, and most coaches would

count their blessings. But it doesn't stop here.

Dave Brown, a transfer from last year's NCAA champion, UCLA, has joined the BYU cause. Last year's player-coach Mike English brings back his leadership and court-sense. Tom Peterson, a local product from Orem High School is also returning to the team. All the athletes are solid, accomplished players and good hitters.

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## Y's Murphy wins;

## U.S. Open rolls on

BYU's Charlene Murphy has served up another victory in the U.S. Open Junior Championships by tying past a foreign opponent. The landed her first in the tournament quarter-finals.

To get to the quarters, Murphy first defeated third seeded Susan Lee of Australia, 7-6, 6-1.

Then Murphy, seeded fourth, bounced Kim Mason of the Netherlands by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

In the quarters, BYU's All-American sophomore faces Jennifer Mundell of South Africa. If the prevailing hard, breezy winds in Flushing Meadows, New York, do not hinder tournament play.

Should Murphy do well, she should face Steadford, Allie Moaklen, Murphy and Moaklen have met twice in previous tournament play, splitting the matches. If Murphy continues her winning spree, there is a good chance the semifinals will feature a showdown between two court rivals.

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## Rasmussen to hold 'chalk talks'

BRAD ROGHAR  
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Sports Editor

What will be an opportunity for students to come a personal part of the ASBYU Chalk Talks as they again been scheduled for the benefit sports fans campus.

The first Chalk Talk (11:30-80) will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, at 10. The Talks will usually be held in the Memorial Lounge," said Rasmussen.

Rasmussen added at the first meeting to be a combination

Chalk Talk and pep rally. "The Cougar band and cheerleaders will be there to help promote spirit for the game," he said.

Mark Dean, who is an ASBYU administrative assistant in charge of the Chalk Talks, said, "Coach LeVall Edwards is planning on being there, unless he is pulled away at the last minute. He is also bringing some prominent players."

In speaking of the purposes of Chalk Talks, Rasmussen said, "To personalize the sports, so that students can actually become part of the athletic teams. They get closer to the teams because they can ask questions, and can hear from the coaches and players' mouths how

much crowd support means to them.

"They talk the fine points of the sports and that stimulates student interest," Rasmussen said.

"In fact, after one Chalk Talk, this got that didn't have any interest in sports, developed a great interest and appreciation for it. She had learned why players and coaches do what they do by attending the Chalk Talks."

The Chalk Talks have been a student favorite as packed crowds have characterized each previously held session. "We know of students who have skipped classes to attend the talks before," Rasmussen said.

"Another thing we want to promote," he said, "is getting people to come early to games, to help psyche the team up. We have envisioned thousands of fans at the games early to greet the team when they come out to warm up — we want to get away from being late, we want the team to know that we're behind them."

"We have a special committee whose duty is to promote the women's and minor sports. And we will be inviting different players and coaches each week to the talks."

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# Entertainment

## Moliere's 'The Miser' a joy! great timing, comedy, fun

By MICHAEL McDONALD  
Universe Entertainment Editor

It was just a joy! Moliere didn't die, he's hiding in the person of an amusing, balding, little French Professor named John A. Green.

He's not what you would think of as being a very assuming man but he certainly assumed success and executed well. In the production directed by Charles Metten now being performed in the Pardon Drama Theater. What made this whole extraordinary play so interesting was that he translated the play from the original text.

His translation was not steeped in the French "in jokes" that would send the other French professors and an occasional R.M. home with a chuckle on their breath but rather brought the world of the theater of Louis XIV into colors of reality so the audience could have a good barrel laugh.

Green's performance was fine and will get better with the run of the play. Enthusiasm and movement came from the frail frame of this little giant to the point that the audience was wondering at his age. His talent and stage presence was fairly matched by the other performers. All of them deserve mention from the servants to the leading "slaps on the backs" to the individuals. Let us suffice it to say that they were very well selected and trained in their roles and do well to please the audience.

The French theater of the time was strongly influenced by the Italian Comedians d'arte which served a hearty slice of slapstick comedy served on a silver platter of sparkling lines. We were not charmed of our pleasure by bad timing or awkward lines as has happened in so many other college productions. The timing was the soul of the play. One cannot say that everything was perfect for fear of offending the last ounces of credibility one has but it is a plan to see that this was a strong production and will worth the dollar and activity card.

The technical aspects of the play were very complementary to the genre of the performance. Eric Fendling's lighting and scenic design were very functional and artistic. Rarely is a set so nice to look at for its own sake and kind to the performer to work on, around and through. Costume design felt comfortable for the audience. At times an audience can feel more uncomfortable than the performers. They too were functional and correct for the time. Little by the way, I was not ready for but with all things considered, it fit greatly.

Dr. Charles Metten is in his element with



Green plays the lead character

Harpagon the "Miser" played by Dr. John A. Green. He throws his hands in the air in frustration in the play currently being performed in the Pardon Drama Theater. The play not only featured Green but was translated by him as well.

Moliere. It looks like he really had fun with the blocking and business. While it was not exactly subtle (like a train wreck) it was not overpowering. Metten had his actors portray the reality of their own characters.

The prize for a fine performance is hard to award. Does the director get credit for his brilliance in casting or do the actors receive their reward for their brilliance of insight? How about the technical people who crystallize the dream, do they get the glory?

In this production, perhaps the prize should go to all of them for a fine performance that should not be missed.

## Excursion planned to Broadway

Turkey wings may not be the only things you'll eat during your Thanksgiving vacation. From stage wings in New York City, students can spend their Thanksgiving vacation feasting up Broadway a la New York.

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The excursion is under the direction of veteran Broadway

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According to the directors, this is a fabulous opportunity for students to see some of the most exciting theater in the world.

The \$509 includes accommodations, transportation and tour fees. Meals, however, will have to be paid for by the students. Students can also earn one credit hour in Theater and Cinematic Arts.

A deposit of \$100 is due on Thursday, Sept. 18, for interested students, with the balance payable on Oct. 1.

Participants will fly out of Salt Lake City Nov. 19, and return Nov. 26.

"We have already had many students sign up," said Danielewski. "But we still have some openings which we would like to make available to all students, no matter what their major is."

All interested students should immediately contact Danielewski in D-501 HPA, ext. 4724, or Joe Baker of Study Abroad, 222 FHCB, ext. 3308.

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# Miss Utah 'blushing' bathing beauty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant judges shouldn't be surprised if Miss Utah, Karen Brimley, blushes a bit during Friday night's swimsuit competition.

It will be the first time Brimley will have donned a swimsuit just to try for a trophy, since Utah is the only state that doesn't hold a conventional swimsuit competition.

It's a broken rule that is excused by Miss America Pageant officials in Atlantic City only because of "strong objections" in Utah, according to pageant chief executive officer Albert A. Marks, Jr., but there is no such exemption in the Atlantic City Pageant.

Instead of parading the contestants on stage during the Miss

Utah Pageant, the women go to a pool where judges can scrutinize them in swimsuits privately, Miss Brimley said.

The 19-year-old Mormon, who lives in Layton, says she has "never been one to feel very comfortable in a swimsuit."

She says she has been practicing for the competition in Atlantic City by trying on a teal blue suit for her state pageant competition at least once a week.

The hazel-eyed brunette said she understands the Miss America Pageant must have a swimsuit competition because "Miss America should be physically fit and look nice."

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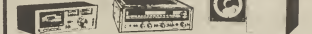
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Don Moreland, former "fussball" champion at BYU, demonstrates some techniques of the fast growing sport. Moreland has the largest collection of table soccer tournament games in the state of Utah at his newly-opened Provo game center.

## Table soccer money maker

By CHARLES GRIFFITH

Universe Staff Writer

To most people, "fussball" is just a game, but if you're a professional table soccer player it could be a way to earn \$100,000 a year.

According to the manager of Provo's new Tetralga game center, one of the best professional players in earning that much. "However," said Don Moreland, "the sport is very difficult to break into because the top players win everything."

The 23-year-old proprietor said table soccer is "the biggest tournament sport" in the country right now, and the sport is enjoying increased popularity. Moreland says his brother interested him in the sport at a young age and he soon found it to be addictive. A native of Dallas, Texas, Moreland started playing the sport competitively in 1959 and within a few years he was ranked third in the country. He says, however, that now he has less time for table soccer because of other responsibilities, such as family and church.

"By now there are probably 10,000 American players who could defeat me," Moreland admitted, "but not without a fight."

Moreland is a full-time student at BYU and said at although he does not aspire to be a national champion, he "wouldn't mind being an intermediate champion."

In spite of his love for the sport, Moreland says he spent too much time with it as a teenager and adds, "I hope I don't regret anybody to waste as much time as I did when I was growing up."

"Fussball" is one name for the sport but a more correct name, according to Moreland, is table soccer. There are two main types of table soccer tables: the same table and the sport or tournament table. Those found in BYU's Game Center are game tables, and they are designed for leisurely recreation. The tables in Moreland's center, each of which weighs about 400 pounds, are sport tables designed for precision, durability and hard competitive play.

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